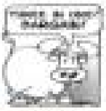
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Only in RP: Ex-presidents refuse to fade away



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72 percent in Metro do not trust Gloria

Teves, new finance secretary, hailed

Pulse Asia: 58 percent want GMA to resign

MOST people in Metro Manila so distrust President Macapagal-Arroyo that they want her to step down, according to results of a survey conducted by an independent polling group early this month.



AFP intelligence monitoring junior officers

Soliman willing to testify on scams



Opposition hopes to mount biggest show of force today

Bishop has 2 more witnesses

EVEN as the investigation into the illegal numbers game appears to be tapering off, anti-jueteng crusader Archbishop Oscar Cruz yesterday said two big witnesses were being lined up to testify how jueteng bribe money was allegedly used to manipulate the results of the 2004 presidential elections.



Overshadowed

'Bombshell' witness

4 witnesses

Tempers flare in 'jueteng' hearing

PART OF REFORM PACKAGE

GMA calls for shift to parliament system

EMBATTLED President Macapagal-Arroyo on Tuesday appealed to political and civil groups to join her in bringing about political reforms, including a shift in the form of government from presidential to parliamentary.

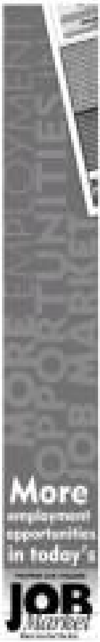
Study the ideas

Palace, Erap may yet play Senate kingmaker

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Noli, Loren swap raps at tribunal

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Church poll watchdog supports CBCP stand

Erap to undergo facelift on 2 million LRT cards



THE ESTRADA and Arroyo cards.

Church hits Cebu vasectomy club

Elvis lives

The Daily Gospel

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15th Week in Ordinary Time
Gospel: Matthew 11:25-27

METRO

6/42 Lucky Lotto P33,940,084.50

2 die in Munti hostage drama

By Jocelyn R. Uy



Suicide

Break

Shot in throat

Cops-to-be flunk test

Margaux C. Ortiz

MMDA to continue two traffic schemes

By Tarra V. Quismundo

2 aliens found dead in Pasay

By Jocelyn R. Uy

Stray dogs could be spared from death, say pet lovers

By Tina G. Santos

Control

Experiment

Permit canceled

Outrage

Second try

Never again

Mandaluyong closes road for construction of park

COURTING CONTEMPT

SC orders Purisima to explain VAT comment

Work-related cancer compensated

STEALING THE FUTURE

Antonio Calipjo Go

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'Hello Garci' tapes



Father and son

De Castro's ratings slip

'He's been a banker, an economist and a congressman'

By Doris C. Dumlao

Britain, Spain, US

Doble sold 'Hello Garci' tapes to Ong for P2M, says lover



SGT. VIDAL DOBLE at House committee hearing on wiretapping last week.

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No choice

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Lives at stake

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ONG: Did he pay P2 million for "Hello Garci" tapes? Where did he get the money?

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Money in attache case

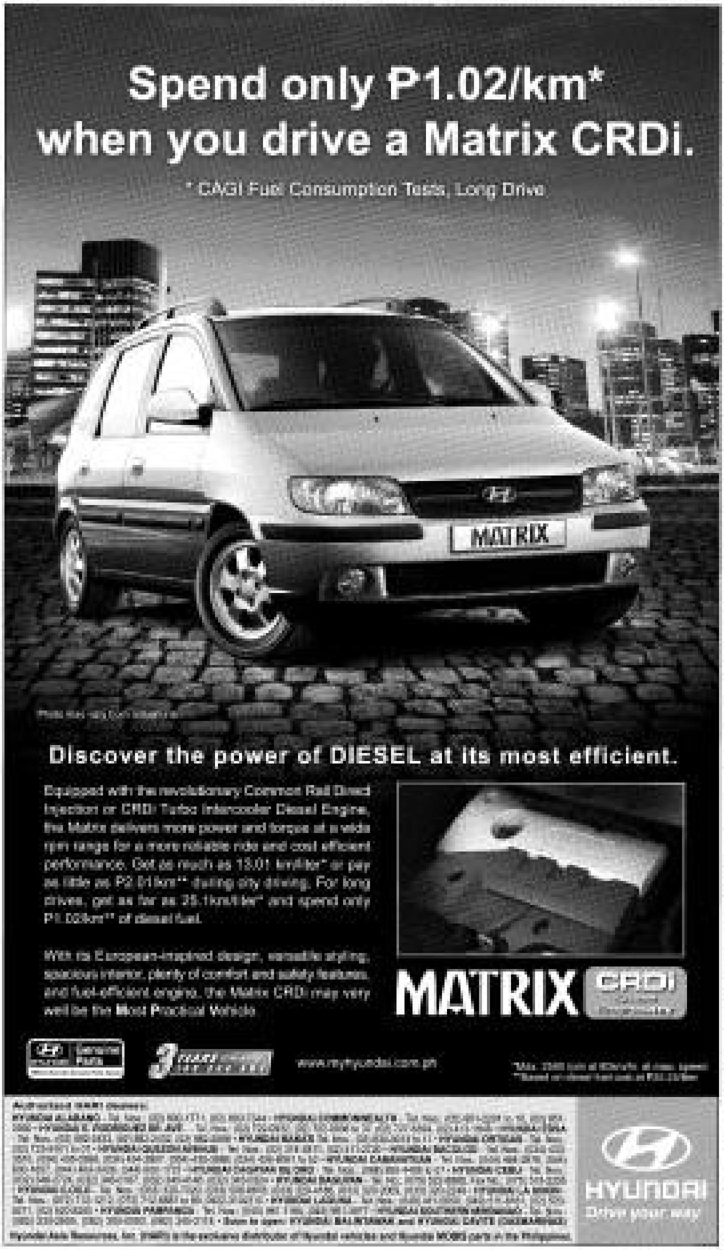
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Splitting the money

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House hearing

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SPORTS



Asians are better shuttlers, says mixed doubles star



Hidayat, Zhang fire up Asians

Young Stags seek 2nd straight win vs Lions

The WORLD

Al-Qaida militants escape from US detention center

BAGRAM, Afghanistan—US forces launched a manhunt for four "dangerous" Arab al-Qaida militants who escaped from US detention in Afghanistan on Monday, hours after another search found the body of a missing US commando.



BLAIR

Britain intensifies hunt for bombers

Israel seeks $2.2 B for Gaza pullout

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White House mum on CIA leak

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Discovery shuttle ready for launch

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SPORTSWATCH

Bobby Pacquiao GAB Boxer of the Month

Big Event derby set at Pasay Cockpit

Pinoys open Jr World bid



Hidayat, Zhang fire up Team Asia in MVP Cup showdown

RP pool must catch the bus

BARE EYE

Recah Trinidad



Bad boy Artest: I'll change for the kids

Cyclists ride into Alps

Mountains to reveal Tour de France contenders

Badminton duo sets clinic

Two reasons why SMB won

IN HUDDLE



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Opinion

Particulars

THERE is something in American law called a "Demand for a Bill of Particulars," which is defined as "a list of written questions from one party to another asking for details (particulars) about a claim or defense. Although a Bill of Particulars technically is not discovery, it can be used to get information about a claim or defense."

EDITORIAL

What the Catholic Bishops' Conference of the Philippines did in issuing its pastoral statement, "Restoring Trust: A Plea for Moral Values in Philippine Politics," is demand for a bill of particulars. The claim, or defense, of President Macapagal-Arroyo is that she did nothing wrong: she did not cheat her way to victory, and she did not break the law in making the phone call she admitted to. In light of the heightened emotions of both the defenders and detractors of the President, the bishops have enumerated the manner in which facts may be discovered, and a just conclusion arrived at.

One thing is clear: while the bishops leave it to the public to arrive at a peaceful, constitutional, resolution of the crisis, they do declare the crisis as one in which the moral dimension is crucial. That is, even as Caesar's methods (either a Truth Commission or impeachment) are utilized, the outcome must be motivated by a great each a reflection of what the bishops consider is God and the Church's mandate to define human behavior according to moral principles. They said so clearly and without reservation in this line: a "just political and moral order is best promoted under the present circumstances by a clear and courageous preference for constitutional processes that flow from moral values and the natural law."

There is a positive exhortation by the bishops to all Filipinos, regardless of location: "We urge our people in our parish and religious communities, our religious organizations and movements, our Basic Ecclesial Communities to come and pray together, reason, decide and act together always to the end that the will of God prevail in the political order. People of good will and credibility who hold different political convictions should come together and dialogue in order to help move the country out of its present impasse." This, we believe, is a call by the bishops profoundly underestimated by observers trying to interpret the statement to benefit one political side or another. The bishops insist this is an issue of concern to everyone, not just those in Metro Manila. In a country divided by a stubborn adherence to positions for, or against, the President, the bishops have called for a consensus that denies the citizen the option of saying "I don't know, and I don't care." By involving the most basic units of organized Catholic life, as well as a broader dialogue among citizens, they have called upon all Filipinos to deliberate.

What is there to deliberate upon? Whether the President deserves our trust, and also, the question of how the President's confession to the nation should be interpreted. While continuing to hold the President to account for her actions, the bishops, too, forcefully declare that besides our society in general, major figures in our national life need to be held to account as well: "To restore trust would require a thorough, credible and independent process to examine the authenticity of the so-called Garcillano tapes, verify any possible betrayal of public trust and mete out due punishment to all those found guilty. Punishment should also be imposed on those duly found guilty of corruption and illegal acts, such as jueteng and wiretapping. Moral accountability calls for radical reforms in various agencies of the government to make them more responsive to the requirements of integrity as well as to the needs of the poor." These fishermen of souls have cast the net far and wide. Many, if true justice is to prevail, run the risk of being caught.

There are those relieved by the bishops' statement, thinking it virtually absolved the President and there are others who denounce the bishops for not going far enough. Both sides are wrong. The President was neither absolved nor condemned; but she has been found deserving of the highest scrutiny. The methods and manner for that scrutiny, are what the bishops have helpfully provided the entire nation.



People power is also constitutional

AS I SEE IT
Neal H. Cruz

A MAJORITY of Filipinos, 57 percent, said in a Pulse Asia survey that they can live without President Macapagal-Arroyo, and many sectoral groups agree that it would be better if she would be replaced. They can't agree, however, on how to do that. [illegible]

The Constitution provides four ways to create a vacancy in the presidency: death, permanent disability, resignation and impeachment. [illegible]

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Eye of the storm

THERE'S THE RUB
Conrado de Quiros

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Interventions and miscalculations

ANALYSIS



Amando Doronila

Political gambit

PINOY KASI



Michael L. Tan

Who will dance?

AT LARGE



Rina Jimenez-David

People go the other way

COMMENTARY

Denis Murphy

The people have spoken; respect the sovereign will

LETTERS



Small

Responsible parenthood is not contraception

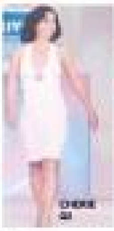
Media's role in gov't scandals; perception and truth



CHRISTINE Jacob-Sandejas

To the runway–and smile!

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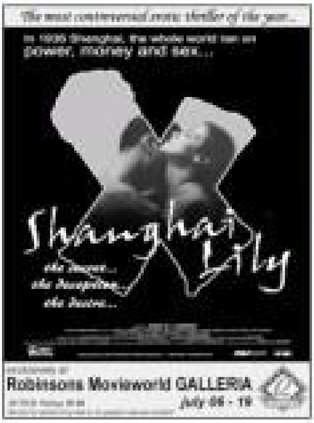


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"CLOSEUP TO FAME: The Search for the Most Closeup Couple" finalists





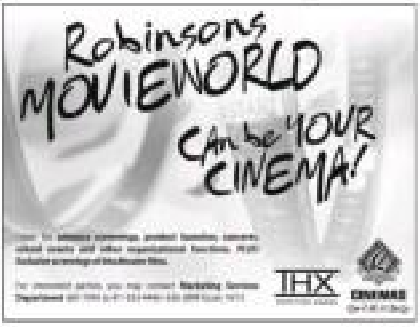


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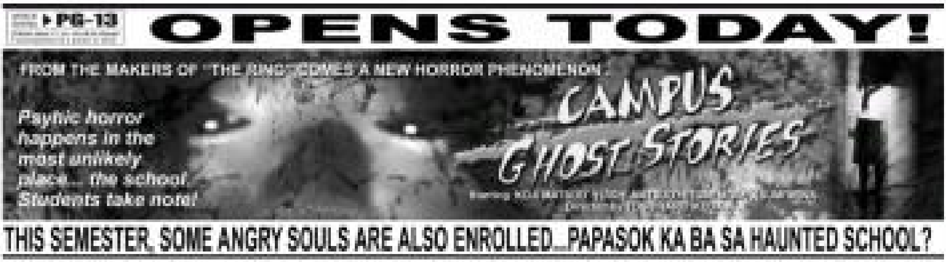
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24 smiles

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INQUIRER Northern Luzon

Pampanga artists rescue folk songs





Musical color

Mindanao execs threaten secession if GMA ousted



200 Bicolano leaders troop to Malacañang in bid to back GMA

Soldiers seize explosives in bus



LIFE GOES ON for this student despite a hard time getting in her way on Mendiola near Malacañang.

AFP intelligence monitoring junior officers



Focus on junior officers

Military manoeuvres...

Decisive factor

Analysts

Angelina Cruz; 81

Teves, new finance secretary, hailed

Excellent choice

Priorities

Revenue losses

Other resignations

DLR officials quit

Cocofinance head quits





Opposition hopes to mount biggest show of force today





Midnight and beyond

Threats from extremists

Defending Malacañang

To be activated at noon today

Heartland and Rimland

Soliman willing to testify on gov't scams in impeachment



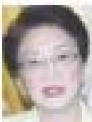
Struggle to part ways

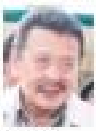
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Gathering the numbers

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RAMOS


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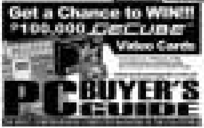
Big egos?

Quid pro quo

Dreams of prime minister

Like fried chicken

BUSINESS



Economy seen growing 5% despite crisis

Currencies



Stock Market

Shares close 0.87% higher



By Doris C. Dumlao

THE ECONOMY would likely grow by 5 percent this year from last year, the low end of the government's official growth target amid a raging political crisis, Bangko Sentral ng Pilipinas Governor Amando Tetangco said yesterday.

IFC, 4 banks to finance ₱11-B SLEX upgrade

INTERNATIONAL Finance Corp. and four local and foreign banks have expressed interest to finance 70 percent of the ₱11-billion upgrade of the South Luzon Expressway.



A PORTION of the South Luzon Expressway

WHAT'S INSIDE

Romulo disqualified as EPCIB director

Texas firm eyes Malampaya deal

Zijin, Ivanhoe review mining plans





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Mr John shows hand

Cory's kingdom

COCKTAILS

Victor C. Agustin

Battle of buffets

Heard through the grapevine

BUSINESS

Romulo disqualified as EPCIB director; bank risks sanctions

By Elizabeth L. Sanchez and Doris C. Dumlao



ROMULO

ADB backs sale of Equitable's non-performing loans, assets

LIFESTYLE




THE AUTHOR (right) with friend Dong

2bU invades the mall Part 3

THIS week, read about our adventures as a mall pianist, a beauty advisor at the Shu Uemura counter, a PowerBooks customer service associate and a Big Chill staff member.
We also have a one-on-one interview with Neil Gaiman who made his local fans happy last weekend.
Last week's lesson was to be nicer to other people. While we can't stress that enough, this week we realized that, sometimes, when you step on other people's shoes, you learn to appreciate your own life more.
Are you in the mood to swap careers for a day? E-mail us at [illegible] and share what we can do.

The affair of the ivory keys

By Catherine Yang
2bU Correspondent

Playing the piano in a mall is as frightening as doing a recital

FOR 12 years since I was five, a piano music teacher came over every Saturday morning and made me play classical, sometimes obscure, pieces. I was assigned to practice every day, but, being young, I naturally resented the idea. Aside from reading too much, not practicing was the other thing for which I was constantly punished.

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Dream job

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Out of my comfort zone

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Cheers to you, Beethoven

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E-mail the author at [illegible]

The job: Mall Pianist at the Rockwell Powerplant

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The bad:
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Slicin' and shakin'

By Tammy David
2BU Correspondent

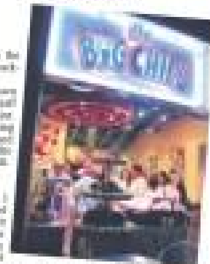
AS A RECENT shake convert and also the latest among the correspondents, I naturally chose Big Chill as my assignment for 2BU's trial jobs issue. I was very excited since I was hoping to nick some top secret formulas from Big Chill's kitchen (guilty!). I also expected the job to be a breeze—just tossing ingredients in the blender and serving the shake with a smile. Well, obviously I knew too little.

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I thought working for a day at Big Chill would be a breeze—just tossing ingredients in the blender and serving the shake with a smile



THE AUTHOR [illegible]



HAVEN for super shakes

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Challenge

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The job: Big Chill Staff Member

The good

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The bad

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